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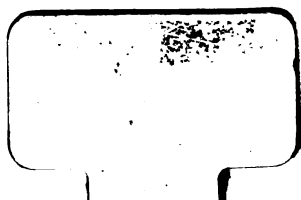
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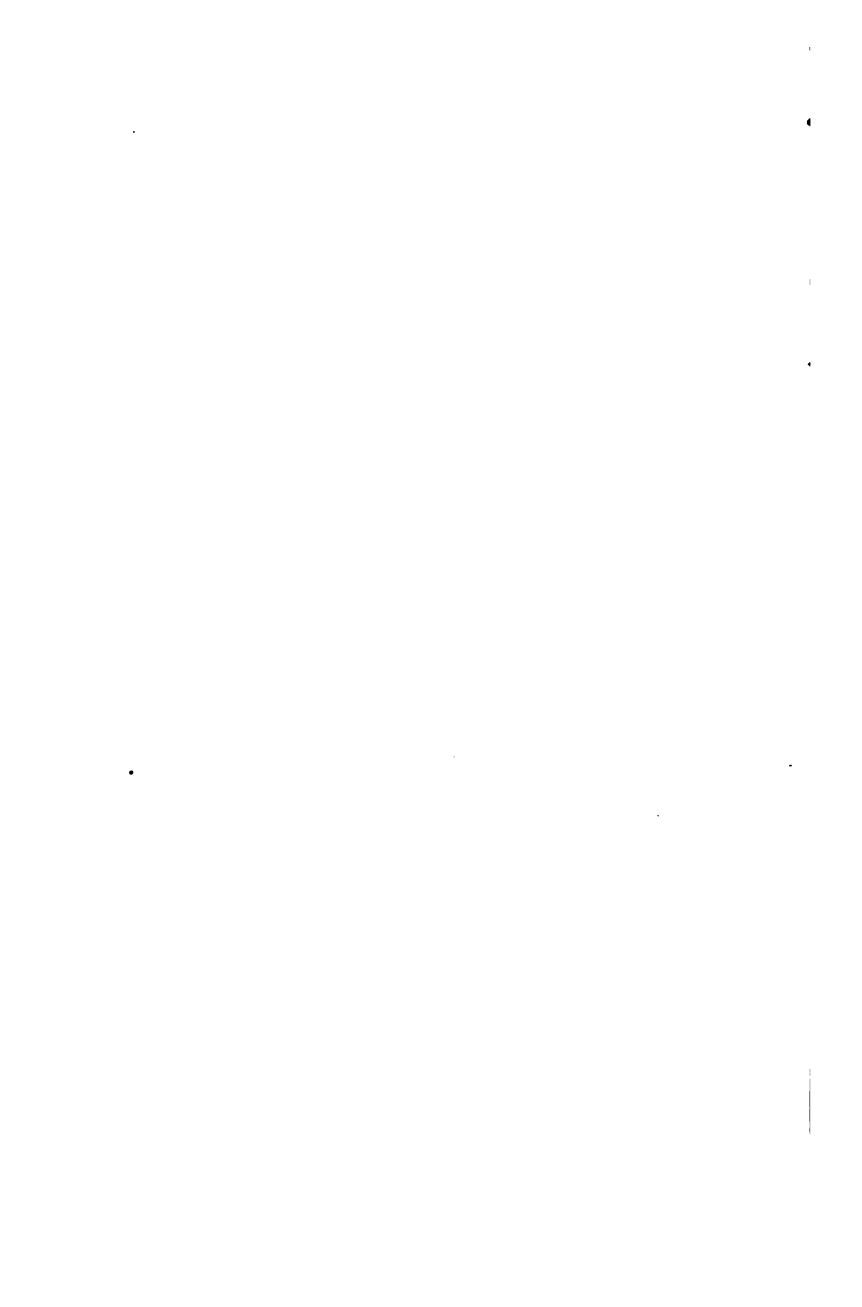
To
His Imperial Majesty
THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON III.,

THIS
PROSE AND METRICAL DESCRIPTION

OF
The Battle of Alma,

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THE
BATTLE OF ALMA.

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THE BATTLE FIELD.

DIVESTED of technicalities, which to professional men are superfluous, and by the uninitiated incomprehensible, the site of the battle of Alma may be easily described. Advancing towards it, as seen by the allied forces, a vast amphitheatre presented itself, of luxuriant vineyards laden with grapes, and gardens of surpassing beauty, in which the apple, nectarine, peach, and pear tree, all the flowers and fruits best known in England, ripened, bloomed, and flourished in a fulness of maturity, that as regarded home productions, threw all competition in the shade.

Through the centre of this valley runs a great road, across which, at about two and a half miles from the sea, the Russians had established their position. Precipitous cliffs from three to four hundred feet high (those attacked and carried by the heroic French Zouaves) strengthened the Russian left—which cliffs, gradually diminishing in height, swept round inland, and formed the amphitheatre adverted to, terminated by a pinnacle or mass of rock, again jutting boldly forward into the plain, occupied by the extreme right of the Russians ; and having between it and the higher cliffs at the other extremity (Prince Menschikoff's left) an opening or entrance of about two miles wide into the amphitheatre within ; fringed by the Alma, a shallow stream or rivulet fordable by men in most places. Fronting the allied army, on the river's near side, stood the villages of Bouliouk on the left, and Almatamak on the right hand. The

opposite bank of the Alma (spanned by a wooden bridge) ascending abruptly by rugged slopes, until it formed an inner ridge, or rising ground from sixty to one hundred and fifty feet high, running parallel to the river, obstructing the entrance to the larger amphitheatre described ; and this inner ridge or hill side, had consequently, to be surmounted in order to reach the key of the Russian position, which was the protruding pinnacle of rock alluded to as forming one of its boundaries at the entrance of the valley.

For the effective defence of this point, and in short of the entire position, the best possible preparations had been made. Half way down the hill in front, a trench was excavated several hundred yards in length, to afford shelter whilst repelling an advance. Artillery was posted on every spot that commanded the river fords, and practicable approaches. The willows and other trees on

the banks of the Alma were cut down, to deprive assailants of the slightest cover, and posts erected at measured distances, to show the ranges of the guns and line of fire best adapted to destroy. A covered battery, somewhat retired on the right, mounting seventeen heavy guns, many of them thirty-two pounders, flanked the whole of the right of the position, and commanded the village and fords of Bouliouk. Upon the table lands, afforded by the slopes of the inner ridge, the enemy's infantry were placed, and on the heights above his great reserve, amounting in the whole (cavalry and artillery included), at least, to fifty thousand men—covered and supported by the fire of one hundred and eighty cannon.

Such then was the field,—with its concomitants.

ALMA.

THE ADVANCE.

WAR emblazoned—toil inured,
Gathering throng the allied host,
Sickness, suffering, want endured,
On Crimea's rugged coast,
For the drum and bugle blast
Now awaken echo's train,
Slumbering 'mid the antre's vast
Piled round Almatamak's plain,
 Crossed by Alma's flood,
Which ere long for thousands slain
 Mourned in tears of blood :—
No—the modest trembling stream
Blushed at foiled ambition's dream.

Gallant Gaul, and Britain brave,
Side by side behold,
On their right the Moslem grave
Famed in fields of old ;
O'er the whole St. Arnaud ruled,¹
Marshal meet of such array,
Afric trained and battle schooled,
Chief of warrior chiefs that day
As his rank bespoke :—
Raglan² leading to the fight
England, Ireland, Scotland's might,
“ Britain's hearts of oak ;”
Nor had ever summer airs
Prouder banners spread than theirs.

THE POSITION.

Worthy of her ancient fame
Russia takes the field,
Howsoever much to blame
Never known to yield ;
Rugged as their father-land,
Fierce in spirit, strong of hand,
Ready at the Czar's command
Willingly to die ;
Mark where Russia's warrior band,
Hold yon mountain high ;
Forty thousand—bayonets told—
Full six thousand horsemen bold,
Whilst two hundred cannon vast
Round a deathshade deeply cast,
Where, by mine and firm stockade,
Every nook's a fortress made ;
Upward, guns of largest size
Midway rake the hillock's rise,

And from neighbouring rocky steep
Stream, and gorge, and valley sweep,
 Flanking ford and pass,
Peering forth from caverns deep,
 Masked midst flowers and grass :—
Till exhausted skill at length
Proudly views its massive strength,
And, each stratagem essayed
That hath foeman's footstep stayed,
Menschikoff* might justly deem
Armed assault a maniac's dream,
 Laughed at as a jest,
Waiting but at one fell swoop
On the coming foe to stoop
 From this Eagle nest,
As his eye with conscious pride
Glanced along the mountain's side ;—
Nor had sunbeam ever sat
On a host more fierce than that !

THE BATTLE.

Hardy Briton—fiery Gaul,
Whom no sights or sounds appal,
Here a stubborn foe you find,
Be not to his prowess blind ;
Gird your loins, 'mid cannon's roar,
Trumpet's scream, and rocket's hiss,
E'en your sires renowned of yore,
 Ne'er saw field like this ;
For—in horrors undefined,
Death's pale horse here stalks before,
 Leaving hope behind.

Marshalled first, in wedge-like form,⁵
Forward dashes knightly France,
Prompt to break 'mid battle's storm
 Still the foremost lance ;
Gallia boast them as thine own,
Finer soldiers—braver men,
Ne'er upheld thy laurelled throne,
 Better fought than then !

Through the valley on the right,
Charging heedless of the slain,
Canrobert⁶ his Eagle's flight
Points the heights to gain ;
Led by one whose Princely name,⁷
Highest stands in kingly fame,
Once more, hailed with fierce acclaim,
At those fatal fords,
Where recross, midst shrouding flame,
French and Russian swords.⁸

Onward France ! the foe aghast,
Sees the ford and village past ;
But, avoid yon mountain steep,⁹
Beetling o'er the foaming deep,
Full four hundred feet on high,
Steeply towering to the sky,
Up, whose rocky face to strive,
Mortal man shall not survive ?

Honoured France ! thy mettled blood,
Heeds not mountain, tower, or flood ;
Higher yet—and higher still,
See ! they climb yon deadly hill,
Hanging there, a mote in size
O'er the black cliff's rifted rise,
Clinging fast with clutching hand,
Where a goat could scarcely stand,

Or, as valour's self may end,
Mangled, writhing, prone descend:—
Still—at length a gallant few,
Gain the top and form anew,
Where, e'en Menschikoff that morn,
Deemed attack “ a hope forlorn ;”
Sergeant Fleury¹⁰ past the rest
Pushing on with dauntless breast,
Till he gains the watch tower walls ;
And near Prince Napoleon falls ;
Honored be his laurelled head,
Numbered with—the deathless dead !

Then once more, proud Russia sees,
Foes whom here, no snow-storms freeze ;
Nay beholds o'er forts reduced,
Sight to quench her cherished pride,
Moscow's Eagles, reproduced
 At the Alma's side ;
All their pristine glories bright
Clothed in renovated light !

France, what thus these heroes dare,
Thousands of thy sons still sigh,
Breathing as an earnest prayer,
Hour like this, for thee, to share—
 See such sight—and die !

But, whilst Bosquet's¹¹ gallant bands
Thus outflank them on the height,
Seek we, how the battle stands,
Towards the Russian right ;
Where heroic Raglan sage,
Calmly scans war's blood-stained page,
And in characters of fire
Watches Russia's vengeful ire,
Told by symbols that reveal
Europe's future woe or weal.

Firmly as the steadfast rock
Which defends their island shore,
Meets the wintry tempest's shock,
But its utmost rage to mock ;
Moves each British corps ;
In contiguous columns twain,¹²
Traversing the flowery plain,
Towards a ford where Alma's bank
Seemed least clothed in verdure dank ;
Though with batteries o'erspread,
Bristling from its sedgy bed,
Up to where a massive mound,
Intersects the higher ground,
Wherein ambushed death reclines
Canon-shaped in triple lines ;
And displays a sylvan scene
Fair as youthful love would paint,

Such as Eden might have been,
Marred by deadly taint.

On they rush—a lurid gleam
Scintillates from mound and tower,
Lights with death the livid stream,
Shrouds an iron shower,
Harrowed, torn, the ground upheaves
As where ploughs have passed,
Thousands fall, like autumn leaves,
Seared by wintry blast ;—
Yet unmoved, with steady nerve,
Lo ! the modern Spartan's dress,
Decimated—do not swerve,
But still onward press,
As deployed—their lines advance—
“ Go it England ”¹³—forward France !
And the day's your own ;
Though its horrors to enhance,
Plain and path with fire are strown ;—
Dimly seen by lightning's glance,
Flowing blood and shattered bone ;—
Whilst the village in a blaze,
Flashes, flickers, and decays.

Through the water, up the bank,
Now they struggle, rank o'er rank,

Dashing into vineyards wide
Spreading o'er the river's side,
Where, the fruit they calmly strip¹⁴
Just to cool the parching lip,
Then refreshed in heart and will,
Grasp their arms and mount the hill ;
Led by Brown, at sixty-five,¹⁵
Shouting, as they upward strive,
" England ! Ireland ! sturdy Gael !
Now your trusty bayonets try,
Heedless of this iron hail,

Forward—do, or die !"

Yelling fiercely at the thought,
Scotland's blood is mantling high,
Nearly unto madness wrought
By the Guardsman's thrilling cheer,
And by Campbell's startling cry,
" We'll have none but bonnets here !" ¹⁶
Which in friendly guise defied
Heroes never yet denied—
And who charging, breast to breast,
With them cross the rampart's crest.¹⁷

There, flowed forth no scanty flood,
Britain, of thy richest blood,
For, commingling as of old,
Ardent Knight and Bowman bold,
Lordly heir, and peasant brave,
Found alike a soldier's grave.

Nor, did an unworthy foe,
Meet their vigour's fiercest blow ;
Long for dogged nerve renowned,
Inch by inch they hold their ground ;
Or e'en failing to defend,
Like a fiery cloud descend
 Fiercely to destroy,
Fatal as the simoon's breath,
Spreading desolation, death,
 Where was life and joy :—
Lo ! the fruits ambition bears,
Widow's scream, and orphan tears !

But—as when in hunter's toil,
Lured to death, yet unsubdued,
'Midst appliances to foil,
Mangled, writhing, gore imbued,
Still the Lion sternly shares
All vindictive malice dares,
And though maimed, and wounded sore,
Turns to make one effort more ;
Breaks through every tangled tie,
And in strength—the whirlwind's sweep,
Hurls the foes who seek to fly,
 Headlong o'er the steep :—
Thus—reforming, where destroyed,
Closing o'er their comrades slain,

Still the stern brigades deployed,
Closed—and charged again ;—
Princely Cambridge at their head,¹⁸
Leading midst unnumbered dead.
Then, whilst steel was steel opposed,
Waned the deadly fire around,
For no smitten foe disclosed
Aught but arm-dealt wound ;
All in one sad livery drest,
Cloven skull, or gaping breast.

Fainting in the sun's fierce ray,
Struggling up that dread defile,
Hope still cheered the warrior's way,
Throned on woman's smile,
Shedding o'er that field of strife,
Promised blessings, honours, life—
And, bright thought, all else above,
Laurels gained for those we love.
Strike then, England, for the past,
Hearts at home and ancient fame !
On them, Scotland, like a blast
Fraught with scorching flame !
Dear old Ireland, be not last
To uphold thy name,
“ Faugh-a-ballagh's ”¹⁹ stirring cheer,
Ne'er was wanted more than here !

Long, in savage clasp embraced,
Hostile ranks were interlaced ;
Till deploying as they fought,
Britain's flanks were forward brought,
Like red serpents still unrolled ²⁰
Some fresh victim to enfold ;
Then, with a terrific shout,
Closing on the weakened foe,
Flight became a perfect rout,
Checked advance an overthrow ;—
For, victorious on the left,
France o'erlapped the " heady fight,"
Having Russia's helmet cleft,
 In her 'hour of might ;
And avenged, at one fell blow,
Years of hatred, guile, and woe.

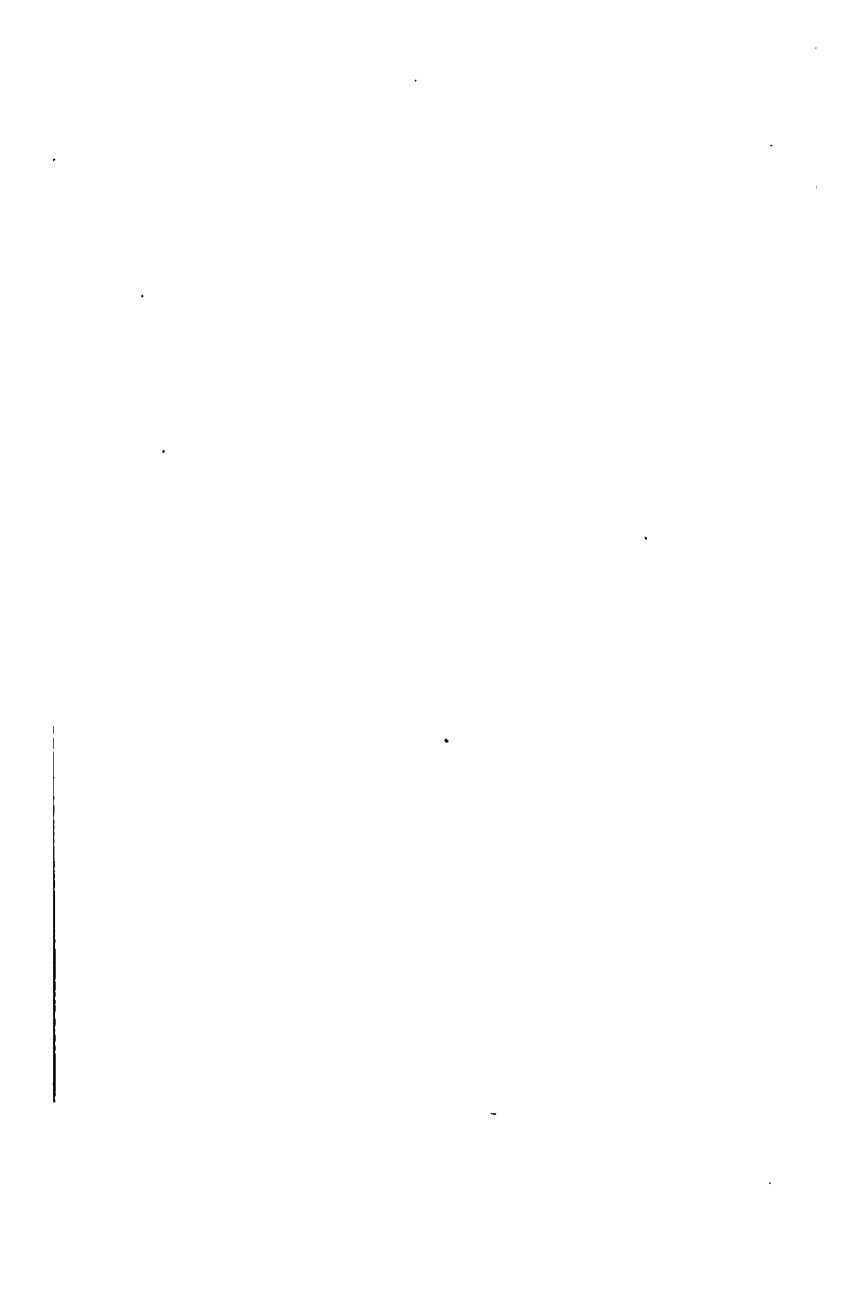
THE RETREAT.

Soon diversely scattered wide,
Ebb'd the blood-stained human tide ;
Leaving, as when storms are o'er,
Wrecks abandoned on the shore ;
Not as men bereft of hope
On some future field to cope,
But, like wearied boar at bay,
Conquered, yet resolved to slay.
Whilst face-stricken, nearly blind,
Hot pursuit and death behind,
Menschikoff²¹ the country crossed,
And with heart forlorn,
Witnessed—all but honour—lost
Since that fatal morn.

Proof, if proof were still required ?
That, though Kings be power elate,
Confident in strength acquired,
Heaven decrees each battle's fate !
And—the pride which man applauds,
All that fool's distinction deem,
Are but folly's tinselled gauds :—
Life itself—a passing dream.

THE
BATTLE OF ALMA.

NOTES.



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NOTE I.

¹ O'er the whole St. Arnaud ruled,
Marshal meet of such array ;

Page 8, line 5.

Marshal St. Arnaud, generalissimo, and commander-in-chief of the allied armies. Born in Paris on the 26th of August, 1801. At the age of fifteen entered the garde des corps, and became a sub-lieutenant in the infantry of the line, but subsequently left the army, and did not return to the service until 1831. Took an active part in the war of La Vendée, as orderly officer to Marshal Bugeaud. Distinguished himself at the

siege of Constantine ; received the decoration of the Legion of Honor ; and in 1840, having displayed great courage and talent in a series of battles in Algeria, was raised to the rank of Commandant in the 18th regiment of infantry. In 1842, made Lieutenant-Colonel 15th regiment—in 1844, Colonel 32nd regiment—and in 1847, Major-General :—having also been successively promoted to the rank of officer and commander in the Legion of Honor. In 1850, General St. Arnaud commanding the province of Constantine, as such, made a brilliant campaign against the Kabyles. Subsequently returned to France ; received the command of the 2nd division of the army of Paris ; and soon afterwards was made minister of war. In 1852, promoted Marshal of France ; named senator ; and received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

the approval of all the nations, Marshal
d took command of the allied armies, as

commander-in-chief. And, after a display of physical courage, talent, and energy, only exceeded by the heroic magnanimity with which, whilst actually suffering the agonies of death from a fatal disease, he continued to fulfil his functions to the last ;—gloriously perished in the execution of his duty, dying of long-standing heart disease, on the 29th September, 1854 ; after achieving (all circumstances considered) one of the greatest victories upon record. Among the manifold heroes of whom France can boast, his name may be proudly enrolled—for, to the political opponent or private slanderer, it will be sufficient to reply, that, viewed from a distance through a distorting medium, there appear to be spots upon the sun. France and Europe, by his decease, have sustained a loss it will be difficult to repair.

NOTE II.

² Raglan leading to the fight,
England, Ireland, Scotland's might,
"Britain's hearts of oak !"

Page 8, line 10.

General Lord Raglan, commander of the British forces in the East, had under him at the battle of Alma, Lieutenant-General Sir George Brown, commanding the light division—Lieutenant-General His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, commanding the first division—Lieutenant-General Sir De Lacy Evans commanding the second division—and Lieutenant-General Sir Richard England commanding the third division. Fourth division, Lieutenant-General Sir George Cathcart, and Cavalry in reserve.

To dwell upon the services or talents of Lord

Raglan might here be considered supererogatory; but the following extract from Marshal St. Arnaud's despatch, will be read throughout the land with exultation: "The English attacked the Russian positions in admirable order, under the fire of their cannon, carried them, and drove off the Russians. The bravery of Lord Raglan rivals that of antiquity; in the midst of cannon and musket shot he displayed a calmness which never left him." In short, the presence of mind, promptitude, and placid determination of Lord Raglan, during the entire day, in the hottest of the fire, and most exposed positions, excited universal admiration—in courage, sagacity, and experience, his Lordship is unsurpassed by any existing officer of his standing.

NOTE III.

³ Forty thousand—bayonets told—
Full six thousand horsemen bold.

Page 9, line 11.

“The Russian army reckoned forty thousand bayonets from all parts of the Crimea; in the morning there arrived from Theodosia, six thousand cavalry, and one hundred and eighty pieces of heavy and field artillery.”—MARSHAL ST. ARNAUD'S DESPATCH.

NOTE IV.

⁴ Menschikoff might justly deem,
Armed assault a maniac's dream.

Page 10, line 10.

Prince Menschikoff commanded in chief—General Kirukoff the right—and General Gortschakoff the left wing of the Russian army. And, that Prince Menschikoff considered his position on the heights of Alma impregnable there can be no doubt, as in an intercepted despatch, addressed to His Imperial Majesty the Czar, he promises speedily to inform him of the entire defeat of the invaders. In fact, when it is considered that fifty thousand men so advantageously posted, with one hundred and eighty cannon, had to be attacked, up the face of a steep hill, by thirty thousand infantry, supported by an artillery force not pos-

sessed of one half the number of the enemy's guns, and of inferior calibre, such a conviction on Prince Menschikoff's part appeared to be warranted by circumstances. That these obstacles were overcome, and a victory gained over such opponents, so located, in itself speaks volumes in favour of the daring enterprize, inflexible courage, and heroic perseverance of the conquerors, whose military qualities, when thus happily united, are capable of achieving anything, not in itself a physical impossibility.

NOTE V.

^b Marshalled first, in wedge-like form,
Forward dashes knightly France.

Page 11, line 12.

“All the French divisions marched first, with the brave first division of the gallant Canrobert at their head. Our order of march was *en losange*, and the English forming the two north flanks, marched next to us.”—NOTES BY A FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER.

NOTE VI.

⁶ Canrobert his Eagle's flight,
Points the heights to gain.

Page 12, line 8.

General Canrobert, second in command of the French army, an officer of great gallantry and distinguished service, is thus eulogized in Marshal St. Arnaud's despatch: "General Canrobert, to whom is due, in part, the honour of the day, was slightly wounded by the splinter of a shell, which struck him in the breast and hand, but he is doing very well." General Canrobert, a very able tactician, as well as chivalrous soldier, is looked up to with great confidence by the French

NOTE VII.

⁷ Led by one whose Princely name,
Highest stands in kingly fame.

Page 12, line 5.

His Imperial Highness Prince Napoleon, commanded the third division of the French army; and in Marshal St. Arnaud's despatch is thus adverted to: "Prince Napoleon, at the head of his division, took possession of the large village of Almatamak, under the fire of the Russian batteries. The Prince showed himself worthy of the great name he bears." To which, it may be added, that his Imperial Highness was received throughout the day with enthusiastic shouts of "Vive l'Empereur!" (in which even the wounded frequently rose from the ground to join) and other acclamations, deservedly elicited by his in-

trepid conduct and heroic demeanour where danger and death were imminent upon manifold remarkable occasions :—commenting upon which, a sergeant of Zouaves summed up the Prince's qualifications with a knowing wink, by observing—
“ That cock's of the right kind, comrades—he should have served with the Old Guard ! ” In fact, there can be no doubt Prince Napoleon inherits the hereditary military talents, and unquestionable personal courage, which are known to be the characteristics of his illustrious family.

NOTE VIII.

° Where recross, 'mid shrouding flame,
French and Russian swords.

Page 12, line 10.

The feelings of the French nation generally, as regards Russia, may be best estimated by an extract from the notes of one of their own countrymen: "Oh! the glorious and beautiful spectacle! two armies were about to join battle under our eyes. Our friends, our brethren in arms, at last were on the point of finding themselves face to face with the enemy so long wished for, so long desired. France was about to cross swords with Russia—how great the duel!" Except from personal observation, it is impossible to appreciate the patriotic enthusiasm and devotion by which the heart of every Frenchman is influenced upon this subject.

NOTE IX.

° But, avoid yon mountain steep,
Beetling o'er the foaming deep—
Up whose rocky face to strive,
Mortal man shall not survive?

Page 12, line 18.

The precise nature of the exploit adverted to, and the difficulties surmounted, are thus described by a spectator: "Our centre" (the French) "was now in motion, and advancing in good order on the village. At noon it approaches that position which is covered by a cloud of Russian skirmishers. The cannons roar, and the fire spreads everywhere. During this time we see our right pass the river at its mouth; other columns push higher, passing the stream any way they can.

n we are astonished to see our men
these seemingly inaccessible peaks,

clinging to everything, and swarming along like ants. After twenty minutes' climbing we see them rising on the crest of the hill, crowning every elevation, and before Menschikoff could have believed his eyes, we have ten thousand men outflanking him on his left. Then he bethinks him of driving back the danger, and launches against Bosquet's Zouaves thirty pieces of artillery and several columns of infantry. It is, however, too late. Our troops do not give way a foot, six pieces of artillery have succeeded in passing the bridge, and advance to support Bosquet. When Lord Raglan saw our divisions of the right climbing the granite walls of the heights which shut in the river, he applauded and shouted, 'They are not men, they are lions and tigers.'" And most certainly, viewed in any light, this was an achievement which will always claim a conspicuous position on the records of military daring.

Many of the attending incidents were deeply

interesting, but space will here admit of only one selection. Traversing the edge of the cliff which the Zouaves had so nobly scaled and carried, in search of any misery it might be possible to relieve, on the morning after the battle, my attention was at length attracted to a French officer who lay dead within a few yards of the verge of the rocks, face downward, with the bodies of three Russian soldiers around him. One of them still grasped the strap of the French officer's epaulette, though the sword of the latter had evidently, whilst he was so held, been thrust through the Muscovite, in whose breast it remained ; the Russian, even in death, keeping hold of a discharged pistol, which, with a bullet wound in the officer's neck, told their own story of savage though unequal combat, terminated by the destruction alike of the assailants and the assailed. Although by no means an isolated instance in which the same description of evidence proved

that even greater disparity of numbers had as fiercely contended on this "field of death;" from the peculiar disposition of the bodies, I paused to examine this group; and upon gently turning over the French officer's body, became at once enlightened as to causes and results. Beneath, and gathered under him, clearly whilst dying, as it bore the imprint of a gory hand in many places, was a small tricolored flag, which, as well as a portion of its short staff, was torn and ball-shattered, actually riddled in such a manner as to render it incomprehensible how it could have been carried even thus far. The flag was so crumpled up, I know no better term, as to be quite concealed by the officer's body (surrounded by the others) when stretched out to die: and the last effort of the same blood-stained hand, had been to remove his decoration of the Legion of Honor, and to thrust it inside the breast of his coat, where the officer's cross and ribbon still

remained in his grasp, squeezed against the miniature of a young and handsome woman, suspended round his neck; whose placid countenance, thus associated with the horrors around, appeared as if smiling at these ghastly proofs of the instability of human life, its love, ambition, hopes, and happiness! On his person there were but few papers, and those rendered nearly illegible by blood stains. I made out, however, among them, many scraps of, to me, original verse, and therefore esteeming him a brother of the gentle art, I resolved that the head of the troubadour should not remain unburied. And was still busied in providing for him such a grave as a mattock and sheltered nook afforded, when a passing patrol claimed and carried off the flag, after closely questioning me as "to where it had been found?" but in evidently a softened tone, after they made out the nature of my employment, and had fully satisfied themselves that I was an

Englishman. I learnt from them, the deceased was a gallant and promising soldier, the orphan son of an officer who had served under Napoleon the First, remarkable for the mildness of his disposition and literary attainments; who, after scaling the cliff with the color slung across his back, was last seen forcing his way through a host of enemies, and striking down all before him, until thus slain by a pistol-shot in the moment of victory. The missing color, it was feared, had been lost; and the exultation with which its recovery was hailed, amounted almost to frenzy. As a national characteristic, military enthusiasm, which tends to foster among the populace, generally, an almost universal desire to become soldiers, is, without doubt, more predominant in France than any other country whatsoever; and their natural disposition and personal qualifications are unquestionably well adapted to the profession of arms.

NOTE X.

¹⁰ Serjeant Fleury past the rest,
Pushing on with dauntless breast,
Till he gains the watch-tower walls;—
And near Prince Napoleon falls.

Page 18, line 7.

Upon reaching the top of the cliffs, the Zouaves before they could reform after the perilous ascent, were for a moment checked on the very brink of the precipice; when, disregarding certain death, and in the face of a tremendous fire of musketry, Sergeant-Major Fleury dashed forward with the tricolor, vociferating "Vive l'Empereur!" but whilst heroically planting it close to the base-
octangular tower, was shot dead.
— adverted to in preceding note.

NOTE XL.

¹¹ But whilst Bosquet's gallant bands
Thus outflank them on the height.

Page 14, line 1.

General Bosquet, a celebrated brave and energetic officer, commanded a division of the French army at the battle of Alma. He is thus mentioned by Marshal St. Arnaud: "On the 20th, from six o'clock in the morning, I carried into operation with the division of General Bosquet, reinforced by eight Turkish battalions, a movement which turned the left of the Russians and some of their batteries. General Bosquet manoeuvred with as much intelligence as bravery. This movement decided the success of the day." And the General can be truly said, upon this occasion, to have increased a reputation of which his country may be proud.

NOTE XII.

¹³ In contiguous columns twain,
Traversing the flowery plain.

Page 14, line 16.

“The combined armies advanced on the same alignment, her Majesty's troops in contiguous double columns, with the front of two divisions covered by light infantry and a troop of horse-artillery.

“On approaching to near the fire of the guns, which soon became extremely formidable, the two leading divisions deployed into line and advanced to attack the front, and the supporting divisions followed the movement. Hardly had this taken place, when the village of Bouliouk, immediately opposite the centre, was fired at all points, creating a continuous blaze for three hundred yards,

obscuring their position, and rendering a passage through it impracticable."—LORD RAGLAN'S DESPATCH. All difficulties were, however, surmounted, as related in the text, and the troops pressed forward to the attack "with the utmost gallantry and steadiness."

NOTE XIII.

¹³ Go it, England !"—Forward France !

And the day's your own,

Page 15, line 16.

"Go it, Guards !" an exclamation effectively used by Major General Bentick, in the very hottest of the fire at Alma. "Go it !" however, appears to have been previously vernacularized by even Royal authority, as his late Majesty King William IV., when Lord High Admiral, thus pithily

defined his intentions in a despatch to Admiral Sir Edward Coddington antecedent to the battle of Navarino, "Go it, Ned!" Doubtlessly, however, all the Lady Tittletommys of the day, and their snivelling counterparts in petticoats, will be horrified at its importation into rhyme. "As sentimental phraseology"—observeth Mr. Nincompoop, Professor of Zoology, and A.S.S.—"is in truth the roseate enhancing bloom upon the peach of poesy—the great essential, as regards rythmical refinement." It may be questionable, however, if the professor, turning from the elegant, to the useful in his own profession, could, off hand, define the precise number of joints in a pig's tail. "So difficult are beauties to distinguish, even in our study's course."

NOTE XIV.

¹⁴ Dashing into vineyards wide
Spreading o'er the river's side,—
Where the fruit they calmly strip
Just to cool the parching lip,—
Then refreshed in heart and will,
Grasp their arms and mount the hill.

Page 16, line 2.

This is only a plain statement of what actually occurred—the men paused in the vineyards to refresh themselves with the grapes as calmly as if “at ease” upon parade. Even theirs, however, did not exceed the coolness said to have been exhibited by a splendid six-foot specimen of Tipperary produce, Captain O'T——, who, when about to lead a charge, whilst shot were flying in all directions, roared out, “I wonder, Jack, what discount Moses would be after allowing, ‘any friend in the city,’ to take my bills off his hands

to-day, (bad luck to him!) if he saw me cutting such a caper as this, at the head of a company of the 88th, and my cursed acceptances not due for a month to come? Be Dad! it would take the starch out of his shirt collar, my friend. Ellen dear! I would have no objection to your seeing me though. But here goes—trail arms—forward—charge bayonets—double quick—Faugh-a-ballagh, my lads, and the devil take the hindmost!" This provident calculator on exigent contingencies as regarded discount, went however safely through the day, without doubt to the great gratification and ultimate profit of his accommodating, yet under the circumstances, anything but admiring friend, Mr. Moses, of Wellsqueezem Street.

NOTE XV.

¹⁵ Led by Brown at sixty-five,
Shouting as they upward strive,
England ! Ireland ! hardy Gael !
Now your trusty bayonets try,
Heedless of this iron hail,
Forward !—do or die !

Page 16, line 7.

Lieutenant-General Sir George Brown commanded the light division at Alma ; and is alike honoured as a soldier, and valued as a man, on whose head the sun of sixty-six summers has but tended to shed matured energies and increasing honours. The facts as narrated, are simply the truth—require no comment, and need no eulogy.

NOTE XVI.

¹⁶ And by Campbell's startling cry,

"We'll have none but bonnets here!"

Page 16, line 18.

Major-General Sir Colin Campbell commanded the Highland Brigade on this occasion. Than whom Scotland, as she boasts no higher name, never yet produced a greater soldier, or a chieftain more beloved.

NOTE XVII.

¹⁷ And who charging breast to breast,
With them cross the rampart's crest.

Page 16, line 22.

The first British division commanded by his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, namely the Grenadier, the Coldstream, and Scotch Fusilier Guards, and the Highland Brigade, under Major-General Sir Colin Campbell, consisting of the 42nd, 79th, and 93rd regiments, carried the redoubt after a deadly struggle, in which much of Britain's best blood, in all ranks, was profusely poured forth, the only emulation appearing to be who should best and most energetically perform the duties of their several stations;—for, this second Thermopylæ, found heroes as devoted as

the three hundred, but happily more fortunate in the end.

Across the very ground whereon the 7th, 23rd, and 33rd regiments had been literally destroyed, the Highlanders and Guards, over the bodies of their fallen comrades, proceeded (as described below) to attack the mound or earthwork, that had proved so fatal to its former assailants, and which presented as formidable an obstacle as it is possible to imagine. With a deep trench in front, seventeen brass thirty-two and twenty-four pounder guns, were mounted on a turfed breastwork, occupied by two thousand troops of all arms, the battery and its approaches being also flanked and enfiladed from all quarters by the fire of large masses of infantry posted on the higher grounds. A loud cheer by the Guards, was replied to with a thrilling yell by the Highlanders, as the enemy's cannon and musketry fire opened upon them within a distance of one hundred yards. "By

heavens! as we were rushing up the hill, I felt the blood tingling in my very toes. And when the pipes, distinctly audible above the battle's din, rang in my ears, and I looked upon the Campbell, somewhat in advance, leading up to the cannon's mouth, crying out at the top of his voice, 'We'll hae nane but Highland bonnets here!' In the delirium of my love for Scotland at that moment—and the thought, that even an arm so humble as mine was there, to support her honour—my heart leaped, and my teeth set, and my temples throbbed, until I became actually giddy with excitement, as I grasped my claymore, and they brought their bayonets to the charge, and we all, once more shouting 'Scotland for ever!' rushed through the fire at the redoubt, with a determination to carry it or perish. And with the Guards we did do so, though dearly, too dearly was the triumph purchased."

National mental impulses, the result probably

of education as well as temperament, flow however in channels equally obvious to the observer, as all other national characteristics. "How did you feel, Tom?" said a gigantic guardsman to his athletic, light haired, blue eyed comrade, as they lay down on their straw for the night—"how did you feel, when that infernal fire from the redoubt opened upon us in front, almost close enough to singe our whiskers?" "Feel?" was the calm rejoinder—"why I felt I had a musket in my hands, and a heart behind it, and remembered my dear old widowed mother at home would *expect* to be able to say to our neighbours in Somersetshire, that *her* son had stood up to them like a man."

NOTE XVIII.

¹⁸ Princely Cambridge at their head,
Leading midst unnumbered dead.

Page 18, line 3.

Lord Raglan's Despatch states: "His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge brought his division into action in support of the light division with great ability, and had for the first time an opportunity of showing the enemy his devotion to Her Majesty, and to the profession of which he is so distinguished a member." When about to storm the redoubt, His Royal Highness, rushing to the front of the Guards, gave the order to charge, and afforded many other proofs of his ability and courage as a chivalrous leader.

NOTE XIX.

¹⁹ Faugh-a-ballagh's ! stirring cheer,
Ne'er was wanted more than here.

Page 18, line 25.

Faugh-a-ballagh, " clear the way ! " the motto on the colours of the Cannaught Rangers, the 88th regiment. It was also the war-cry of an ancient Irish sept or clan, and is associated on the battle field with many glorious reminiscences.

NOTE XX.

²⁰ Like red serpents still unrolled
Some new victim to enfold.

Page 19, line 5.

“At last at half-past three there is a great movement visible on the right of the Russians. It is the English troops making their appearance. They are in two parallel lines. The Russians resolve to attack them, and all at once three enormous columns which formed the Russian order of battle on the right, formed close column, fixed bayonets, and rushed at a run on the first line of the English. This resists; the second line advances to its support, and then the lines in front which unroll themselves like long serpents lap over the extremities enclosing the Russians between them. In this order of attack the English

by stretching out a little have the great advantage of being able to surround the enemy. If the centre of the English lines had been pierced, all was over—the English army would have been destroyed. But these brave fellows bore the shock without breaking; and at this very moment a French battery of horse artillery came up and took the Russian mass on its flank. Then came a frightful pell-mell; there was no more firing, they stabbed one another with the bayonet. At the end of a quarter of an hour the Russian mass was destroyed, and the English lines re-forming in close order, to close up the numerous gaps, rushed on the Russian right. From that time all went down before us, and the Russians were soon in

full retreat."—NOTES OF A FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER.



NOTE XXI.

²¹ Menschikoff the country crossed,
And with heart forlorn
Witnessed—all but honor—lost
Since that fatal morn.

Page 20, line 11.

Whatever may be the extent of Prince Menschikoff's want of temper—or the bad taste exhibited by him at Constantinople and elsewhere as a diplomatist, of his being a great general, a most persevering, gallant, devoted and faithful soldier, there cannot now remain a doubt. Although severely wounded in the face and hand at Alma, he has since continued to conduct many important operations at Sebastopol and vicinity, with heroic fortitude under the most trying and adverse circumstances, for which it would be a mistake to

deny him the credit he deserves. Most men can fight a winning battle, but it requires no common degree of moral and physical courage to bear up with undiminished energy against reiterated discomfitures. To Prince Menschikoff this species of merit will be accorded by all parties—and he has fortunately to deal with two great nations who can feelingly appreciate and honour the struggles made by (even mistaken) patriotic gallantry, notwithstanding it is, and has been pertinaciously exerted in a manner detrimental to their interests. To conquer an opponent so determined, adds materially to the zest of victory, and—next to having no such foe to conquer—is, the greatest blessing to be desired.

A LIST
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NOMINAL RETURN OF CASUALTIES

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*General Staff.*—Lieutenant T. Leslie, Royal Horse Guards, Orderly Officer to the Commander of the Forces, wounded severely; Captain H. E. Weare, 50th Regiment, D.A.A.G., wounded severely.

## FIRST DIVISION.

*Staff.*—Captain H. W. Cust, Coldstream Guards, Aide-de-Camp to Major-General Bentinck, killed.

## GRENADEER GUARDS (3RD BATTALION).

*Killed.*

|                  |               |                |
|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| <i>Privates.</i> | Daniel Palmer | James Broad    |
| William Gordon   | James Baker   | Nehemiah Smith |
| Charles Gillard  | Henry Firman  | William Rowe   |
| Noah Gosling     | Noah Fishlock | John Champion  |

*Wounded.*

*Grenadier Guards.*—Lieutenant-Colonel Hon. H. Percy, wounded slightly; Lieutenant R. Hamilton, wounded slightly; Lieutenant J. M. Burgoyne, wounded slightly.

*First Division—Grenadier Guards continued.**Sergeants.*

Henry Russell  
John Cranfield  
Joseph Coles

*Corporals.*

Thos. Edmundson  
William Rodger  
Henry Martin  
Benjamin Massey  
Thomas Burrow

*Privates.*

William Moore  
George Felsham  
Robert Baker  
Henry Coles  
James Moulden  
Elijah Robey  
John Durber  
Thomas Cunliffe  
John Powell  
George Wheeler  
James Hilton  
Thomas Burrow  
Henry Badcock  
Joseph Gibling  
Frederick James  
John Ricketts  
William Steel  
James Varney  
Thomas Harter  
Robert Farmer  
John Young  
Henry Lamb

Albert Mott

Samuel Miller  
James Kelly  
Joseph Hill  
Jeremiah Cropley

James Naginton  
William Stone  
William Pointer  
James Talbot  
John Wood  
C. Goodenham

John Butler  
William Farmer  
Robert Gerrett  
Samuel Little

William Moodey  
William Men

Samuel Nichols  
William Robins

Thomas Riley  
Robert Wirdnam

John Alexander  
Giles Lewis

Thomas Leary  
William Palmer

Thomas Shergold  
James Pearce

George Maskall  
Thomas Reading

John Harrison  
Jacob Young

George Smith  
Joseph Tomlinson

Thomas Rolfe  
Charles Hatter

Samuel Barrett  
Edward Griffiths

Isaiah Hawkins  
Robert Smith

James Lingeson  
Robert Pitcher

John Bevers  
George Buck  
George Marshall  
James Smith, 1st  
Launcelot Hall  
Edward Panting  
William Carter  
William Leat  
James Smith  
Thomas Smith  
Henry Reeves  
John West  
William Fellowes  
John Martin  
William Minter  
Francis Wright  
Joseph George  
Thomas Banting  
Henry Curzons  
Robert Martin  
Henry Salter  
Thomas Stone  
Henry Hope  
Robert Drew  
George Hett  
George Brettan  
William P. Skinner  
James Rawlinson  
William Alling  
Elias Bull  
William Beatson  
John Entwisle  
William Muffit  
William Mitchel  
James Martin  
Richard Margetts  
George Oats  
Thomas Pithouse  
George Spencer

## 1ST BATTALION COLDSTREAM GUARDS.

*Killed.*

*Coldstream Guards*—Captain H. W. Cust, killed, A.D.C.

*Wounded.*

*Coldstream Guards*.—Lieutenant C. Baring, wounded severely.

| <i>Privates.</i> |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Charles Butcher  | Joseph Hopkins   | Fred. Southcott  |
| George Bess      | Nebr. Jefferies  | William Smith    |
| David Clow       | E. Jenkinson     | William Spark    |
| W. Clatworthy    | James Lilley     | William Scrutton |
| William Farrant  | Robert Winter    | Charles Woods    |
| Jonathan Flint   | Robert Milburn   | William Warman   |
| John Hatton      | William Newell   | John Yeo         |
| George Holland   | William Nicholas | E. M. Creagh     |
|                  | John Rutter      | John Groom       |
|                  | William Sproat   |                  |

## 1ST BATTALION SCOTS FUSILIER GUARDS.

*Killed.*

| <i>Sergeants.</i> |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Francis Robbie    | James Seaton      | Thomas W. Hogg    |
| Joseph Lane       | Alexander Dickson | William Miln      |
| Nicholas Lane     | <i>Privates.</i>  | John Main         |
| <i>Corporals.</i> | Alexander Aird    | George Payne      |
| John Blythe       | Frederick Blake   | John Richardson   |
|                   | G. Davis (3665)   | George Scatchwell |
|                   | Robert Forbes     |                   |

*Died of Wounds.*

| <i>Corporals.</i> |                  |                 |
|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Isaac Bond        | Henry Cobden     | Thomas Philips  |
| William Bailey.   | George Duff      | Edward Pelham   |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | W. Martin (3429) | John Stanley    |
| Francis Cole      | Frederick Moore  | William Stokes  |
|                   | J. S. Ogilvie    | Archibald Smith |

*Wounded.*

*Scots Fusilier Guards*.—Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Dalrymple, wounded slightly; Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Berkeley, wounded severely; Lieutenant-Colonel H. P. Hepburn, wounded severely; Lieutenant-Colonel F. Haygarth, wounded severely; Captain Lord Chewton, wounded

*First Division—Scots Fusilier Guards continued.*

severely; Captain J. D. Astley, wounded severely; Captain W. G. Bulwer, wounded severely; Captain C. F. Buckley, wounded severely; Captain R. Gipps, wounded slightly; Lieutenant Lord Ennismore, wounded severely; Lieutenant Hon. H. Annesley, wounded severely.

*Sergeants.*

|                |                   |                  |
|----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Richard Bye    | William Lawrance  | Charles Bowley   |
| Peter Chalmers | H. Lawrance, Jun. | Andrew Brenner   |
| Andrew Gair    | John R. Moore     | Robert Bordon    |
| George McLeod  | Wm. McLagan       | Geo. Biddlecombe |
| James Seers    | T. McLearey       | George Brown     |
| George Stewart | T. McRoberts      | William Boyd     |
| John Vatter    | George McLeod     | Andrew Brodie    |
|                | James Mesher      | Alexander Black  |

*Corporals.*

|                 |                 |                      |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| James Adams     | John Mitchell   | George Cross         |
| Daniel Cameron  | Andrew Morton   | Alfred Carpenter     |
| John Crow       | W. McPherson    | Joseph Coulton       |
| Joseph Fall     | Patrick McKeero | J. Cameron (3rd co.) |
| Colin Gilchrist | James Wylie     | Wm. McChire          |
| James Millard   | George Watts    | John Cameron         |
| George Smith    | Thomas Willson  | Peter Craigie        |
|                 | James Walker    | Robert Don           |

*Drummer.*

|                 |              |                 |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Alex. Anderson. | John Ward    | William Douglas |
|                 | James Wilson | George Duncan   |

*Privates.*

|                |                |               |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Joseph Adkins  | Charles Weller | Daniel Dare   |
| Stephen Ayling | James Warren   | George Ester  |
| David Anderson | George Wariner | Warin Eskins  |
| Thomas Black   | Robert Whitton | Brice Fripp   |
| T. Balcanquhal | James Young    | James Findlay |
| John Gatehouse | John Young     | Thomas Gordon |

*Sergeants.*

|                  |                  |              |
|------------------|------------------|--------------|
| Robert Geddes    | W. McGregor      | James McGhee |
| David Harris     | Morgan Jones     | John Morris  |
| William Hill     | James McKeckine  | George Owler |
| John Hobbs       | William Frost    | Thomas Owen  |
| Robert Holloway  | John Stratton    | Henry Organ  |
| A. Hannah        | James Charleston | James Oak    |
| Robert Johnstone |                  | James Payne  |

*Corporals.*

|            |                 |                 |
|------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| John Joy   | Joseph Poynty   | George Pulley   |
| John Jones | William Stewart | John Parker     |
| Loader     |                 | Thomas Pressdie |

*Privates.*

|        |              |                       |
|--------|--------------|-----------------------|
| Little | John Austins | T. Phillips (5th co.) |
|--------|--------------|-----------------------|



*First Division—Scots Fusilier Guards continued.*

|                 |                 |                |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Elijah Richens  | James Alexander | George Leslie  |
| Alexander Ross  | John Burns      | William M'Neil |
| Peter Raffil    | Thomas Bywater  | James Munsie   |
| Fred. W. Rogers | Sinclair Bruce  | Thomas Parry   |
| William Scott   | John Corben     | Charles Ross   |
| John Slow       | George Clinton  | Robert Smith   |
| George Sked     | Hugh Fergusson  | James Scott    |
| Richard Smith   | John Flint      | Joseph Workman |
| George Saywell  | John Hiscock    | Thomas Paine   |
| Alexander Shaw  | John Johnstone  | James Gibson   |
| Thomas Wood     | Daniel Lindsay  | James Henry    |
| Thomas Walters  | George Lindores |                |

## 42ND REGIMENT HIGHLANDERS.

*Killed*

|                  |               |                  |
|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| <i>Privates.</i> | David Hart    | Richard Fadden   |
| John Macleod     | Neil Campbell | William M'Kenzie |

*Since Dead.**Privates.*

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Thomas Elliott | Donald M'Donald |
|----------------|-----------------|

*Wounded.*

|                         |                   |                  |
|-------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| <i>Colour Sergeant.</i> | Benjamin Norfolk  | John M'Nish      |
| James Louden            | Henry Hamilton    | Robert Michie    |
| <i>Sergeant.</i>        | William M'Math    | George Johnstone |
| James Stewart           | John Park         | Timothy Lynch    |
| <i>Privates.</i>        | Thomas Leitch     | George Howinson  |
| Thomas Lyall            | William Barber    | Alex. Robertson  |
| Alexander Forbes        | Adam Laidlaw      | Peter Fraser     |
| William Hunter          | William Forrester | Wm. Cruikshanks  |
| William Fraser          | John Buchanan     | William King     |
| John Higgin             | George Butler     | John Graham      |
| Andrew Lyon             | Alexander Duncan  | James Skene      |
| William Taylor          | James M'Donald    | David Muir       |
| Archibald M'Alpin       |                   |                  |

## 79TH HIGHLANDERS.

*Killed.**Privates.*

|              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| James Watson | John Baird |
|--------------|------------|

*First Division—79th Highlanders continued.**Wounded.*

| <i>Corporal.</i> | <i>Privates.</i> |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| William Thom     | John Browne      | James Anderson   |
|                  | James Dunbar     | William Kilgower |
|                  | Edward M'Luskie  | Thomas Chapman   |

## 93RD HIGHLANDERS.

*Killed.*

93rd Regiment.—Lieutenant R. Abercrombie, killed.

| <i>Privates.</i> | William M'Leod | William Wyllie. |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| John Cameron     | Robert Paton   |                 |

*Wounded.*

| <i>Sergeants.</i> | James Chalmers   | Ramsay Robertson |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| David Phillips    | James Burns      | Thomas Carson    |
| Alex. M'Donald.   | David Nichol     | George Feckney   |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | George Ross      | Donald Melville  |
| Robert Adams      | George Aymers    | Hugh McGunigall  |
| William Urquhart  | James Gordon     | Alexander Paul   |
| James Bain        | George Garroty   | John Gordon      |
| John M'Donald     | William Paton    | John Leslie      |
| David M'Pherson   | Alex. M'Donald   | John McKay       |
| Neil Flanagan     | John M'Kinon     | James Shaw       |
| John Heggins      | John Torry       | Alexander Austin |
| William Polson    | William Morrison | William McDonald |
| W. Fergusson      | Donald Polson    | D. Munro.        |
| Alexander Todd    | John Burnie      |                  |

*Since Dead.*

*Sergeant, David Stephen.*

Total.—2 officers, 3 sergeants, 41 rank and file, killed ;  
 6 officers, 21 sergeants, 1 drummer, 354 rank and file  
 wounded ; 1 rank and file missing.

## SECOND DIVISION.

*Staff.*—Lieutenant-General Sir De Lacy Evans, severe contusion, right shoulder; Lieutenant-Colonel Hon. P. E. Herbert, 43rd Regiment, Assistant-Quartermaster-General, severe contusion back of neck; Captain Thompson, Deputy-Assistant-Quartermaster-General, on shoulder blade; Ensign St. Clare, 21st Regiment, Acting-Interpreter, shot through right arm; Captain A. M. McDonald, 92nd Regiment, Aide-de-Camp, wounded severely.

## 30TH REGIMENT OF FOOT

*Killed.*

30th Regiment.—Lieutenant F. Luxmore, killed.

*Corporal*, Robert Emery.

|                   |                 |                |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| <i>Privates.</i>  | Michael Gaffney | Thomas McNally |
| Alexander Beattie | Joseph Henshaw  | George Mitchie |
| Robert Bell       | Robert Jackson  | John Vokes     |
| Henry Chivers     | Donal McInness  |                |

*Wounded.*

Captain T. H. Pakenham, wounded severely; Captain G. Dickson, wounded severely; Captain A. W. Conolly, wounded slightly; Lieutenant and Adjutant M. Walker, wounded slightly.

|                   |                   |                  |
|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| <i>Sergeants.</i> | John Burley       | Samuel Elliott   |
| Nicholas Day      | Martin Byrne      | David Ferrier    |
| Dominick Lydon    | John Chamberlain  | Michael Foley    |
| <i>Corporals.</i> | John Clancy       | Michael Garrahan |
| Samuel McFadden   | T. Clarke, 1st    | Henry Goddard    |
| John Page         | John Conolly      | Patrick Grady    |
| James Sweeney     | John Conolly, 2nd | William Hale     |
| <i>Drummer.</i>   | Walter Cook       | Harry Hardy      |
| John Bolds        | Patrick Corcoran  | John Hardy, 2nd  |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | Thomas Davis, 1st | Martin Hartney   |
| Hugh Anderson     | William Dean      | Thomas Healy     |
| George Barker     | Elijah Denton     | Patrick Higgins  |
| Thomas Bookey     | Thomas Devlin     | John Hodson      |
| James Britt       | Peter Dyer        | Daniel Hogan     |

*Second Division—30th Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                  |                    |                  |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Thomas Isherwood | William Moriarty   | Alexander Smith  |
| Thomas Judd      | Edmond Murphy      | John Smith, 14th |
| John Kershaw     | Thomas Needham     | Samuel Stratton  |
| David Laing      | James Newton       | Thomas Tindall   |
| Charles Lockrey  | James Oxenham      | Robert Venn      |
| William Luton    | William J. Pairson | Robert Walker    |
| David M'Cabe     | James Payne        | Richard Walsh    |
| Francis Miller   | Francis Ready      | George Wilson    |
|                  | James Rooke, 1st   |                  |

## 55TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

55th Regiment.—Brevet-Major J. B. Rose, killed; Captain J. G. Schaw, killed.

|                  |                  |                |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| <i>Sergeant.</i> | <i>Privates.</i> | William M'Cay  |
| Michael Walsh    | Richard Reves    | Edward Corr    |
| <i>Corporal.</i> | John Berry       | Richard Darcy  |
| Lewis Steltzer   | Michael Byrnes   | Thomas Carty   |
|                  | Thomas Russell   | Michael Foley. |

*Wounded.*

Major F. A. Whimper, wounded dangerously; Brevet-Major J. Coats, wounded severely; Lieutenant G. E. Bisset, wounded severely; Lieutenant E. Armstrong, wounded severely; Lieutenant and Adjutant J. Warren, wounded slightly.

|                          |                  |                   |
|--------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Colour-Sergeants.</i> | John Cooney      | William Craig     |
| Michael Keeshan          | James Dally      | John Givins       |
| William Parsons          | Harold Dann      | Edward Hughes     |
| John Flanagan.           | John Daniell     | William Kenny     |
| <i>Sergeant.</i>         | Robert Edwards   | Jonathan Knopp    |
| John Glynn.              | John Evans       | Archibald M'Nicol |
| <i>Corporals.</i>        | William Fisher   | John Mera         |
| Thomas Holoham           | Walter Hill      | Edward Minoge     |
| Robert Elms.             | Lawrence Holman  | John Tindall      |
| <i>Privates.</i>         | Edwd. Hutchinson | John Vanson       |
| James Baker              | Thomas Boag      | Thomas Aylward    |
| Michael Bray             | John Barrow      | Enoch Cross       |
| Wm. Brinkworth           | John Connell     | James Guerin      |

*Second Division—55th Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                  |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| James Hill       | John Trimmings   | Denis Broderick  |
| Norman M'Donald  | Daniel Woods     | John Flood       |
| George M'Nally   | John Hamilton    | John Galwoy      |
| John Barry       | William M'Gregor | Daniel Hillier   |
| Archibald Blair  | John Young       | Samuel Miller    |
| Thomas Berry     | William Berry    | John O'Donnell   |
| Owen Carty       | Robert Colclough | Enoch Pugh       |
| John Doyle       | Henry Godferry   | Semer Pothcary   |
| James Glassgow   | Michael Conway   | Andrew Ramage    |
| Patrick Grael    | John C. Hare     | George Sales     |
| Charles Harris   | Thomas Heny      | Thomas Smith     |
| Henry Harman     | Thomas M'Mahon   | William Townsend |
| Joseph Hill      | Andrew Meara     | Thomas Ayleward  |
| John M'Alpin     | James Oakley     | Enoch Cross      |
| Donald M'Leod    | William Rodway   | James Guerin     |
| Peter M'Vean     | Andrew Ryan      | James M'Garitty  |
| John Murphy      | James Lawrence   | James Hill       |
| John Nixon       | James White      | Norman M'Donald  |
| William Sedgwick | John Whitehead   | James M'Nally    |
| William Sheaver  | James Marr       | Philip Kingham   |
|                  | Philip Butler    |                  |

## 41ST REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

|                  |                |               |
|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| <i>Privates.</i> | Michael Hughes | Samuel Putlan |
| John Holmes      | Joseph Lefevre |               |

*Wounded.*

|                   |                   |                |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| <i>Sergeant.</i>  | John Pender       | James Fowler   |
| Philip Rees       | Stephen Bradley   | David Jones    |
| <i>Corporal.</i>  | Jesse Burtonshall | Andrew Kelly   |
| David Jones       | Michael Cullinan  | William Lamb   |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | James Byrnes      | Wm. M'Goldrick |
| George Brown      | James Johnston    | Denis Naughton |
| Michael Flannigan | Patric Lawler     | John Kennedy   |
| Thomas Hannon     | Wm. I. Walton     | John Skinner   |
| George Cox        | Walter Ewins      |                |

## 47TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

|                  |                   |                 |
|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Sergeant.</i> | <i>Corporals.</i> | <i>Private.</i> |
| John Lomax       | Daniel Barber     | Samuel Huddy.   |
|                  | Henry Crowe       |                 |

*Second Division—47th Regiment of Foot continued.**Wounded.*

*47th Regiment.*—Lieutenant T. Wollocombe, wounded severely; Lieutenant N. G. Phillips, wounded severely; Lieutenant J. G. Maycock, wounded slightly.

|                        |                  |                    |
|------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| <i>Sergeant-Major.</i> | Bryan Mahon      | Joseph Luff        |
| Young                  | James Mara       | Andrew Loham       |
| <i>Sergeants.</i>      | Daniel Cowey     | Michael Maher      |
| — Oneill               | John Savage      | John M'Guire       |
| — Newport              | John Allen       | Henry Dennis       |
| Robert Court           | George Evans     | George Lee         |
| <i>Corporals.</i>      | Michael Mackey   | Henry Byng         |
| — Twomey               | Samuel Badman    | Michael Haverty    |
| — Lyon                 | Edward Boam      | Joseph Mallet      |
| John Haney             | Charles Harris   | William Paget      |
| <i>Drummer.</i>        | Daniel Ivers     | John Power         |
| Edward Bygroves        | John Mannion     | George Hayes       |
| <i>Privates.</i>       | Patrick Hayre    | John M'Dermond     |
| James Lacy             | Varner Matthews  | Daniel Barrett     |
| John Egan              | John Oneill      | Matthew Dogherty   |
| Patrick Burke          | William Reddy    | Daniel M'Lean      |
| Cor. O'Connor          | John M'Namara    | William Akers      |
| James Kettle           | Edward M'Carthy  | Charles Langtree   |
| Thomas Clutlow         | William Holland  | Thomas Gough       |
| Timothy M'Namara       | George Jones     | Isaac Court        |
| — Sainsbury            | Samuel King      | Joseph M'Kay       |
| Patrick Magee          | Charles Williams | Christopher Kirwan |

## 40TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

*Sergeant,* John Hayes

*Private,* Charles Fraser

*Wounded.*

|                                |                  |                 |
|--------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Quartermaster-Sergeant.</i> | <i>Drummer.</i>  | Edward M'Grath  |
| William Holman                 | John Blaney      | Joseph M'Kinlay |
| <i>Sergeant.</i>               | <i>Privates.</i> | Daniel Roeman   |
| Benjamin French                | Joseph Ashby     | John Smith      |
| <i>Corporal.</i>               | Isaac Longford   | Thomas Willis   |
| Michael Flamery                | William Livock   | James Livock    |

*Second Division continued.*

## 95TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

95th Regiment.—Captain G. J. Dowall, killed; Captain J. G. Eddington, killed; Lieutenant E. W. Eddington, killed; Lieutenant R. G. Polhill, killed; Lieutenant and Adjutant J. C. Kingsley, killed; Lieutenant W. L. Braybrooke, Ceylon Rifles, attached to 95th Regiment, killed.

|                   |                  |                   |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Sergeants.</i> | Abraham Cross    | Hugh M'Cann       |
| W. Blackshaw      | Patrick Donoghue | James Nelson      |
| Stephen Huggard   | Thomas Frost     | Goldsmith Oldring |
| R. Woolnough      | Samuel Fry       | Charles Pegg      |
| <i>Corporals.</i> | Patrick Hagen    | Stephen Roddle    |
| Alfred Rogers     | Thomas Hall      | John Shea         |
| Andrew Matthews   | John Herr        | Daniel Sullivan   |
| John Delaney      | James Hodgkinson | Patrick Sullivan  |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | John Johnstone   | Henry Skinner     |
| Thomas Avery      | George Jeggett   | William Sims      |
| William Blakewell | Peter Juff       | Thomas Timson     |
| Henry Branson     | Hugh Magenis     | William Wells     |
| Henry Brooker     | John Martin      | Moses Woy         |
| James Casey       | William M'Carthy | John Ring         |
| William Chapman   | Thomas Murphy    | James Reilly      |
| Michael Connor    | Henry Moon       | Daniel Sullivan   |

*Wounded.*

Lieutenant-Colonel W. Smith, wounded severely; Major H. Hume, slight contusion; Brevet-Major A. T. Heyland, arm amputated; Captain V. Wing, wounded; Captain J. W. Sargent, wounded slightly; Lieutenant A. Macdonald, slight contusion; Lieutenant R. Gerard, contusion in abdomen; Ensign W. Braybrooke, wounded; Ensign J. H. Brooke, wounded in two places; Ensign B. C. Boothby, foot amputated; Ensign E. Bazalgette, wounded; Surgeon A. Gordon, slight contusion.

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|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Sergeants.</i> | George Poulteney | William Rontier |
| R. G. Walker      | Thomas M'Dowell  | Joseph Whaley   |
| Thomas Wetton     | George Garratt   | George Davis    |

*Second Division—95th Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                   |                 |                    |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| John Murphy       | John Crouch     | Robert M'Court     |
| William Logan     | Thomas Card     | John M'Castlin     |
| Thomas Hodgson    | John Connor     | James M'Kernar     |
| James Baghurst    | Jesse Daw       | Thomas Norris      |
| <i>Corporals.</i> | Dennis Daley    | William Donnel     |
| Patrick Aldworth  | George Day      | James Osborne      |
| George Seymour    | Thomas Delaney  | Charles Philp      |
| Alfred Wilson     | James Downey    | Benjamin Pearce    |
| George J. Gunyon  | J. Donoghue     | George Pollard     |
| Martin Larkin     | Matthew Flynn   | Thomas Pratt       |
| James Dulahan     | James Fielding  | James Ripley       |
| James Walsh       | Robert Farthing | Joel Rose          |
| Thomas Death      | James Goulden   | Charles Rose       |
| <i>Drummer.</i>   | Thomas Goulding | Samuel Rawlins     |
| William McElwer   | Patrick Hayes   | James Reardon      |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | James Hale      | Samuel Risby       |
| Daniel Atkins     | John Hazeldine  | John Russell       |
| Thomas Anderson   | John Harrison   | Thomas Rangden     |
| George Adams      | Joseph Harrison | James Taylor       |
| Thomas Bonython   | Martin Harrison | Henry Seckington   |
| Morris Brown      | John Hill       | Nicholas Smith     |
| George Beresford  | Dennis Herlaha  | James Scott        |
| John Bowers       | Thomas Healy    | John Seaborn       |
| William Bevis     | Arthur Holmes   | Frederick Shaw     |
| William Bliss     | John Jones      | John Smith         |
| Joseph Blythe     | John Jacques    | Fred. Hollybrass   |
| Henry Boon        | William Jones   | Eugene Sullivan    |
| Samuel Booton     | Thomas Jones    | James Stewart      |
| Richard Barry     | Ephraim Karley  | Wm. Shepperson     |
| Eugene Brennan    | Francis Keeling | Darby Shea         |
| Thomas Baxter     | John Lamb       | William Trainor    |
| Joseph Barnett    | Daniel Leary    | John Turner        |
| Joseph Burgess    | Jeremiah Lordon | John Tunncliffe    |
| John Cooknell     | Benjamin Levey  | John Savin         |
| Daniel Collins    | James M'Shean   | Robert Ward        |
| Samuel Clarke     | Edward Mason    | Robert Woodward    |
| William Culbert   | John J. Monger  | Patrick Ward       |
| John Clarke       | Patrick Murphy  | John O'Keefe       |
| George Cooper     | J M'Gillicuddy  | Joseph Murphy      |
| George Carter     | Thomas Madden   | Sydney C. Montague |
| John Callaghan    | James M'Ardle   | James Irwin        |



*Second Division—95th Regiment of Foot continued.**Missing.**Corporal.*

William Groomsell William Clements Walter Wright

*Privates.*

Total—9 officers, 6 sergeants, 71 rank and file, killed; 25 officers, 25 sergeants, 4 drummers, 355 rank and file, wounded; 3 rank and file missing.

## THIRD DIVISION.

## 4TH REGIMENT.

*Killed.*—None.*Wounded.*

*4th Regiment.*—Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Cobbe, wounded slightly; Captain G. L. Thompson, wounded slightly.

|                  |                  |                |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| <i>Privates.</i> | Thomas Saunders  | Robert Hubison |
| Leonard Warden   | James Bright     | Michael Meakle |
| Michael Corry    | John Silverthorn | John Williams  |

*Missing.**Privates.*

|               |                |                 |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Garret Gordon | Michael Curley | William Kennedy |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------|

## 44TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.**Private,* Thomas Horsfall.*Wounded.**Privates.*

|                  |                 |              |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| <i>Corporal.</i> | Thomas Mitchell | James Hoey   |
| John Walsh       | Robert Crook    | Thomas Hogan |
|                  | Thomas Deigan   | Henry Suddy  |

Total—2 rank and file killed; 2 officers, 15 rank and file, wounded; 3 rank and file missing.

## FOURTH DIVISION.

## 21ST REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.**Private*, Thomas Dorrick.

## RIFLE BRIGADE—(1ST BATTALION).

*Wounded.**Private*, Richard Rose.

Total—1 rank and file killed ; 1 rank and file wounded.

## LIGHT DIVISION.

## 7TH ROYAL FUSILIERS.

*Killed.**7th Regiment.*—Captain the Hon. W. Monck, killed.

|                         |                 |                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| <i>Colour-Sergeant.</i> | Joseph Irwin    | James McKearnon   |
| Joshua Purcell.         | John Barsaow    | James Parke       |
| <i>Sergeant.</i>        | John Bisgrove   | William Todd      |
| Eli Everett.            | Joseph Chappell | Robert Bates      |
| <i>Corporals.</i>       | John Dance      | William McCloy    |
| Robert Wickfield        | John Guest      | Alexander Bridges |
| Charles Elliott.        | John Harris     | William Crook     |
| <i>Privates.</i>        | Henry Wilson    | Richard Green     |
| James Bowman            | Hugh Ambler     | John Robinson     |
| George Clinton          | William Ball    | James Swailes     |
| Jesse Jones             | Robert Cooper   | Michael Tyrrell   |
| Henry Woolford          | Richard Plott   | William Brown     |
| William Bennett         | John Jackson    | Abraham Thompson  |
| Chris. Calverley        | James McDonald  | William Barnett   |

*Wounded.*

Captain C. L. Hare, wounded severely ; Captain C. Watson, wounded severely ; Captain W. H. D. Fitzgerald, wounded severely ; Lieutenant D. Persse, wounded severely ; Lieut. E. Appleyard, wounded slightly ; Lieut. P. G. Coney, wounded severely ; Lieutenant the Hon. A. C. H. Crofton, wounded slightly ; Lieut. G. W. W. Carpenter, wounded slightly ; Lieut. H. M. Jones, wounded severely.

*Light Division—7th Royal Fusiliers continued.*

|                    |                  |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <i>Sergeants.</i>  | Andrew Hardacre  | John Y. Fry      |
| John Kirkby        | John Harrison    | Arch. Garvin     |
| John Potham        | Thomas Hanley    | William Gaynor   |
| James Whitaker     | Mark Hinchcliffe | William Goding   |
| Chris. Barry       | William Hill     | Thomas Goldsmith |
| Arthur S. Charter  | David Knight     | James Garmley    |
| John Donnolly      | John Lees        | James Lang       |
| John Mealia        | Patrick Bannon   | John Lawrence    |
| R. Newcombe        | Michael M'Carthy | William Manham   |
| William Latimer    | Isaac Paice      | Thos. Richardson |
| Simeon Maud        | John Painter     | Patrick Boyle    |
| Fredrick Rowe      | Patrick Sheridan | William Britton  |
| Joseph Buckley     | William Small    | Joseph Carter    |
| W. Hainsworth      | Charles Green    | Thomas Court     |
| George Vincent     | John Bath        | John Harden      |
| John Coulter       | Robert Burgess   | James Higgins    |
| Lemuel George      | Thomas Burke     | Richard Howard   |
| John Duggan        | Denis Cleary     | Charles Hurling  |
| Owen Connolly      | Owen Curry       | William Ferns    |
| <i>Corporals.</i>  | Charles Frewen   | William Kerr     |
| William Maitland   | Thomas Hicks     | Robert Luce      |
| William Senior     | Joshua Huggon    | William Lynch    |
| George Whittle     | George Leat      | Thomas McGragh   |
| George Burrowes    | Thomas Lovall    | James Redman     |
| John Fawcett       | Patrick M'Hugh   | Henry Sherlock   |
| Henry Williams     | Patrick M'Namara | William Skeith   |
| Philip Frost       | Mich. Meeleady   | George Spofforth |
| James Downes       | Thomas Mead      | Richard Staddon  |
| John C. Creighton  | John O'Connor    | James Tattersall |
| Christopher Severs | Richard Sergeant | William Trainer  |
| <i>Privates.</i>   | Charles Winters  | Charles Tyson    |
| Whitfield Brett    | James Withers    | Charles Williams |
| Elliott Brook      | Charles Boyle    | Henry Pye        |
| George Broughton   | Robert Cowe      | Daniel Bamford   |
| James Carver       | James Cumming    | Goodyair Bowles  |
| Peter Clarke       | Michl. Dean      | Luke Bramwell    |
| M. Dennison        | James Coussell   | Henry Martin     |
| Paul Farren        | George Day       | John Driscoll    |
| John Goodhall      | Francis Dowling  | Thomas Gunter    |
| George Gouge       | Walter Duffy     | Thomas Holmes    |

*Light Division—7th Royal Fusiliers continued.*

|                  |                   |                  |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Henry Jenkins    | James Bartley     | John Hardman     |
| Thomas Nicholson | James Dempsey     | John Herd        |
| William Sheppard | James Giles       | William M'Vity   |
| George Mawson    | Henry Gardiner    | Joseph Hodson    |
| John Clarkson    | Edward Lawrence   | John Mason       |
| Robert Clements  | Patrick Martin    | James Mole       |
| Ambrose Coleman  | J. W. G. Peake    | Owen Smith       |
| William Field    | Francis Porter    | Thomas Hargadden |
| Thomas Harris    | John Ryans        | George Roach     |
| Charles Hammand  | Charles Smith     | John Sheridan    |
| John Hart        | Joseph Timms      | John Mullin      |
| John Lindsay     | Benjamin Ward     | Joseph Johnson   |
| John Mason       | Robert Williamson | William Dawson   |
| James Moan       | Robert Walladge   | John Carroll     |
| George Phillips  | George Batison    | Henry Jackson    |
| Samuel Sage      | John Crawley      | <i>Drummer.</i>  |
| Adam Wilson      | John Dagnan       | Michael Huston.  |
| William H. Wood  | Thomas Gale       |                  |

*Missing.**Privates.*

David Askwith

James Field

## 23RD ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.

*Killed.*

23rd Regiment. — Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Chester, killed; Captain A. W. W. Wynn, killed; Captain F. E. Evans, killed; Captain J. C. Conolly, killed; Lieutenant F. P. Radcliffe, killed; Lieutenant Sir W. Young, bart., killed; Second Lieutenant H. Anstruther, killed; Second Lieut. J. H. Butler, killed.

*Sergeant-Major.**Privates.*

H. Hine

H. Jones

G. Dobson

L. Kelly

*Colour-Sergeant.*

T. Maloney

J. Lynch

R. Hitchcock

J. Wells

P. Peterson

*Sergeant.*

C. Barnett

T. Seymour

*Drums*

M. Clack

J. Harrington

*Drummer.*

J. Grooms

J. Knightley

s

J. Handrahan

E. Jones

*Light Division—23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers continued.*

|             |             |            |
|-------------|-------------|------------|
| T. Lynch    | W. Lines    | S. Draper  |
| H. Marsh    | W. Martin   | H. Goddard |
| T. Owens    | D. Povey    | G. Lowman  |
| E. Williams | J. Powell   | T. Spiller |
| J. Badcock  | T. Randall  | R. Walters |
| J. Hall     | J. Stevens  | T. Conroy  |
| John Fry    | James Fry   | G. Evans   |
| H. Husband  | J. Williams | J. Evans.  |

*Wounded.*

Captain W. P. Campbell, wounded severely; Captain E. C. Hopton, wounded slightly; Lieutenant H. Bathurst, wounded severely; Lieutenant F. Sayer, wounded slightly; Lieutenant and Acting-Adjutant A. Applewhaite, wounded severely.

|                   |                  |              |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------|
| <i>Sergeants</i>  | J. Wooley        | W. Squires   |
| J. Hill           | C. Bampton       | P. Back      |
| J. Burke          | J. Royal         | W. Batts     |
| E. Smith          | <i>Privates.</i> | J. Clarey    |
| J. Walsh          | J. Baker         | J. Gibson    |
| P. Norris         | J. Beechey       | J. Gullock   |
| T. Lloyd          | M. W. Clarke     | E. Harris    |
| C. Balfour        | W. Cross         | T. Smith     |
| L. O'Connor       | W. Cruize        | J. Smith     |
| J. Kerr           | L. Curley        | W. Stone     |
| <i>Corporals.</i> | O. Davis         | J. Wilkinson |
| W. Hall           | W. Dunnecliffe   | J. Allen     |
| H. Devonshire     | T. Edwards       | W. Allen     |
| J. Powell         | D. Evans         | C. Baker     |
| J. Horner         | W. Horn          | J. English   |
| J. Ludgate        | H. Hurlston      | S. Gibbs     |
| J. Mason          | A. James         | G. Goslin    |
| D. Williams       | W. Lampey        | T. Harrison  |
| S. Windsor        | M. Maityard      | W. Hunt      |
| W. Clack          | E. Major         | W. Jordan    |
| J. Jones          | W. Milden        | W. Newman    |
| D. Payne          | T. Mullins       | J. Poulton   |
| T. Wills          | T. O'Gormand     | G. Tee       |
| <i>Drummers.</i>  | J. Rooney        | C. Thrupp    |
| E. Cleville       | J. Smith         | J. Walker    |

*Light Division—23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers continued.*

|               |             |               |
|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| W. Anderson   | C Ryan      | J. Glass      |
| T. Archer     | J. J. Shawe | G. Lush       |
| J. Bowles     | R. Swadling | R. Baggs      |
| J. Collins    | A. Walden   | R. Bennett    |
| W. Evans      | H. Wilton   | W. Braden     |
| W. H. Floyd   | C. Wotton   | J. Burrows    |
| W. Fletcher   | G. Howarth  | J. D. Didcote |
| W. Gammon     | W. Andrews  | E. Ghent      |
| R. Johnstone  | R. Blaney   | T. Hall       |
| T. Kinchen    | T. Buntler  | W. Hill       |
| A. Martin     | W. Burrows  | S. Jones      |
| T. Moody      | C. Davis    | W. Moore      |
| T. Keycroft   | — Egan      | M. Pudwell    |
| D. Twinning   | T. Elliott  | H. Price      |
| T. Webb       | J. Keogh    | G. Rolf       |
| D. Birch      | J. Reilly   | W. Simpson    |
| H. Chalk      | A. McDonald | J. Sackett    |
| T. Clulee     | A. McKeen   | T. Taylor     |
| T. Conolly    | T. Murray   | J. Geary      |
| H. Collett    | W. Neal     | J. Harris     |
| T. Gittins    | W. Pavey    | J. Ingham     |
| — Hodgetts    | J. Porter   | D. Lillnord   |
| J. Hughes     | G. Shields  | C. Page       |
| T. Millington | T. Tulte    | W. Patiance   |
| J. Mitchell   | H. Wall     | G. Brookland  |
| W. Murray     | J. Walls    | T. Owens      |
| J. Raily      | J. Brady    | G. Nicholls   |

*Missing.**Privates.*

T. Thompson

J. Warburton

## 19TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

*iment*—Lieutenant and Adjutant A. Cardew, killed ;  
 Ensign G. D. Stockwell, killed.

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*Privates.*

William Stillwell  
 Frederick Giles  
 Thomas Pye

Patrick Gaynor  
 Thomas McNicholl  
 Thomas Furnival  
 Luke Spencer

*Light Division—19th Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                  |                |                 |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| George Bastion   | Edward Scanlan | Thomas Doyle    |
| Daniel Quinn     | Thomas Baker   | Michael Kelcher |
| William Brown    | Charles Conway | George Luttrell |
| Lawrence Griffin | Terence Downes | Peter Lynam     |
| Reese Jones      | Aron Eatell    | Joseph Scullen  |
| John Leara       | W. Fitzpatrick | William Walsh   |
| William Thomas   | James Hanlon   | Walter Ward     |
| Henry Allen      | John Hitchcock | Alexander Young |
| John Blackburn   | Richard Avery  | Samuel Reeves   |
| John Doherty     | John Dobbins   |                 |

*Wounded.*

Lieutenant-Colonel R. Saunders, wounded severely; Major H. E. M'Gee, wounded slightly; Captain R. Warden, wounded slightly; Lieutenant R. Wardlaw, wounded severely; Lieutenant L. D. Currie, wounded severely.

|                         |                    |                   |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Colour-Sergeant.</i> | John Fagg          | John Brennan      |
| William Rawding         | Andrew Buchanan    | John Nicholson    |
| <i>Sergeants.</i>       | John Lloyan        | John Parker       |
| James Rawding           | William Voisey     | Michael Conoly    |
| Patrick Daly            | Thomas Maddigan    | Michael Creswell  |
| F. Arthur               | Francis Murray     | Richard Davis     |
| John Carville           | James Dodds        | James Harriss     |
| G. Hardgrave            | Richard Adkinson   | Francis Lyons     |
| John Smith              | <i>Drummer.</i>    | Richard Morgan    |
| Frederick Lee           | Thomas McCarthy    | William Collett   |
| Charles Price           | <i>Privates.</i>   | Patrick Cowan     |
| Finlan Bergin           | Patrick Byrne      | George Grant      |
| <i>Corporals.</i>       | James Darsey       | Denis Lyons       |
| Thomas Farrar           | William Eade       | William Taite     |
| William Bromhley        | William Jones      | Peter Young       |
| William Pope            | Stephen Farise     | James Sault       |
| John Fain               | John Williams      | Maurice Donohoe   |
| Matthew Young           | Thomas Lacey       | John Jolly        |
| Patrick Barlow          | William Smith, 1st | Paul Peel         |
| John Annon              | R. Newcom          | Francis Armstrong |
| John Allwell            | R. Roberts         | William O'Hare    |
| John Brown              | John Rogers        | Daniel Davis      |
| Thomas Cox              | John Butler        | Thomas Scanlon    |
| Michael Connors         | William Liddle     | James Carroll     |

*Light Division—19th Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                  |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| James Goulding   | Thomas McElroy   | Thomas Turner    |
| Thomas Jones     | Wm. McGuiggan    | John Vines       |
| Michael Neale    | James Taylor     | James Wall       |
| James Watson     | William Walsh    | Thomas McGuire   |
| John Jarvis      | Edward Munell    | John Mullins     |
| William Barrett  | John Camion      | Jer. Houraghan   |
| Charles Aistin   | Thomas Wheatley  | William Burke    |
| James Alderdice  | Philip Gaffney   | Martin Doolan    |
| William Andrews  | Elijah Fenaher   | James Carroll    |
| William Bailey   | John Hanlon      | Thomas Higgins   |
| Patrick Biggins  | Patrick Hayes    | William Smith    |
| John Blythe      | James Herrity    | Peter Quigley    |
| Michael Burke    | James Hurley     | William Turner   |
| Patrick Campbell | John Keating     | Michael Foley    |
| Robert Campbell  | James Lenoard    | J. Connolly      |
| Henry Candling   | Patrick Moloney  | William Harrison |
| Thomas Chadwick  | Andrew Murphy    | Michael O'Brien  |
| John Clare       | Michael Morriss  | Charles Carroll  |
| Joseph Clarke    | Henry Peacocke   | Aaron Smith      |
| Martin Doolan    | Edward Rafarley  | T. Downes        |
| Thomas Donoghoe  | Michael Shannon  | B. Raffles       |
| William Doran    | Thomas Williams  | J. Sullivan      |
| William Gooch    | James Brophy     | J. Murphy        |
| Michael Horrigan | Patrick Carse    | T. Murphy        |
| Patrick Kehoe    | Edward Edwards   | T. Murdagh       |
| Hugh McNamara    | Richard Hearon   | P. Purcell       |
| Patrick McNamara | Michael Hurst    | W. Rawson        |
| John McNearney   | William Kelly    | G. Richards      |
| Michael Noonan   | Peter Logan      | John Shepphard   |
| Michael Moroney  | Michael McCall   | Jacob Solomon    |
| Thomas Bailey    | Thomas Martin    | Wm. Twomey       |
| George Jefferies | Richard Pittman  | John Walker      |
| William Battison | John Parker      | Thomas White     |
| William Harris   | John Salan       | William Dubage   |
| Lawrence Hickey  | John Sweeney     |                  |
|                  | <i>Missing.</i>  |                  |
|                  | <i>Privates.</i> |                  |
| John Hennessy    | Bernd. Rourke    | Patrick Lawler   |
| James Stephens   | John Boland      | George Richards  |



*Light Division continued.*

## 33RD REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

Lieutenant F. Du Pre Montagu, killed.

|                         |                  |                 |
|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Colour-Sergeant.</i> | George Anderson  | George Hunt     |
| Charles Byrne           | Mark Barber      | William Mullen  |
| <i>Sergeants.</i>       | Thomas Brown     | John Riddle     |
| Pharaoh Feather         | George Crabtree  | Fred. Woodhouse |
| William Ryan            | George Osborne   | John Woodward   |
| <i>Corporals.</i>       | Robert Allune    | James Dare      |
| William Bates           | Martin Mulkerrin | George Skeggs   |
| Maurice Ward            | William Bassett  | James Doyle     |
| Henry Crossley          | James Butcher    | Martin Higgins  |
| William Bennett         | John Calnan      | James Lacey     |
| John G. Lee             | Charles Masters  | James Quin      |
| William Websdell        | Peter Horey      | William Smith   |
| Alexander Haines        | John Spencer     | Thomas Suttie   |
| <i>Privates.</i>        | John Stebbings   | Charles Beete   |
| Francis Ball            | George Bettie    | Thomas Hopkins  |
| Samuel Barnes           | Martin Carty     | Robert Monaghan |
| Patrick Grady           | Edward Corrigan  | Joseph Stott    |
| Joshua Shepherd         | Henry Futers     | William Smith   |
| Wm. Shackleton          | Thomas Hogan     | James Whitty    |
| James Sullivan          | James Hoyle      |                 |

*Wounded.*

33rd Regiment—Major T. B. Gough, wounded severely ;  
 Captain H. C. Fitzgerald, wounded slightly ; Lieutenant  
 A. B. Wallis, wounded severely ; Lieutenant W. S.  
 Worthington, lost one leg ; Ensign C. M. Siree, wounded  
 severely ; Ensign J. J. Greenwood, wounded slightly.

|                          |                  |                   |
|--------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Colour-Sergeants.</i> | Elisha Hancock   | <i>Corporals.</i> |
| George Spense            | George Townsend  | James Caffray     |
| William Mason            | Richard Giles    | William Weir      |
| Thomas Bairstow          | Edward Morton    | Alex. S. Little   |
| William Sugden           | Herbert Gilbert  | John Dagley       |
| <i>Sergeants.</i>        | Robt. Felningham | Richard Wood      |
| Robert Forsyth           | Patrick Hoare    | William Sutton    |
| Robert Vince             | James Cockcroft  | John Webb         |
| Thomas Checkley          | William Keane    | William Stewart   |

*Light Division—33rd Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                  |                    |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Charles Lawder   | Henry Iredale      | William Knight     |
| James Blake      | Charles Jackson    | George Lamb        |
| Geo. Newcombe    | John Kelly         | Thomas Morrissey   |
| <i>Drummers.</i> | Patrick Klely      | Henry Miller       |
| John M'Hugh      | John MacDermott    | John O'Brien       |
| John Cassidy.    | John M'Laren       | Patrick M'Laughlin |
| <i>Privates.</i> | Edward Porter      | John Quin          |
| Thomas Banyards  | George Rowell      | William Thompson   |
| Patrick Brazzell | Wm. Rushworth      | Michael Walsh      |
| William Denson   | George Stainley    | Michael Whelan     |
| William Broome   | Andrew Scery       | Richard Whitworth  |
| William Clarke   | James Bryan        | William Brown      |
| Patrick Conroy   | Thomas Beazley     | Michael Delahmuty  |
| Charles Cotton   | William Burton     | Arthur Branagan    |
| James Daley      | John Hilton        | Patrick Clarke     |
| Thomas Dermody   | Sidney Edmonds     | Frederick Deaton   |
| Andrew Davis     | John Flahavans     | Thomas Fitzharris  |
| John Gillespie   | John Glover        | George Killick     |
| John Giles       | John Herson        | Thomas Kneale      |
| James Griffin    | Thos. Henderson    | Bernard M'Combish  |
| William Handslip | William Howarth    | James Robins       |
| Michael Mara     | Richard Graham     | David Roberts      |
| Michael Moran    | Thomas Lyons       | Stephen Rohan      |
| Michael Moriarty | Henry Jones        | Herbert Sinters    |
| Robinson Parker  | William Phillipps  | Thomas Spraggins   |
| James Russell    | Thomas Riley       | Robert Taylor      |
| Charles Woodward | Martin Riedy       | Joseph Rogers      |
| Patrick Finn     | Thomas Parnell     | William Ward       |
| John Quinlan     | Daniel Fitzpatrick | William Walkley    |
| James Cairns     | Edward Stanton     | James Gilmartin    |
| William Austen   | James Shea         | Alexander Purvis   |
| Joseph Merriott  | Thomas Caple       | Patrick Bond       |
| Patrick O'Brien  | Aaron Richards     | Thomas Carroll     |
| Thomas Craig     | George Marshall    | Michael Carty      |
| James Anderson   | John Barrett       | Jeremiah Crowley   |
| Jeremiah Burns   | Patrick Fisher     | James Fitzgerald   |
| Peter Cassidy    | John Green         | Patrick Foley      |
| Henry Cassidy    | Michael Fahey      | John Foster        |
| James Green      | Patrick Hackett    | John Gascoigne     |
| Matthew Holloran | Robert Jonston     | Michael Goode      |

*Light Division.—33rd Regiment of Foot continued.*

|                  |                  |                    |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Martin Hoey      | John Jackson     | James Gaffney      |
| Michael Hoolahan | William Keenan   | Patrick Hogan, 1st |
| William Lindsay  | Alfred Merriott  | Patrick Hogan, 2nd |
| William M'Gaw    | James Deerey     | James Hughes       |
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| Charles Biddle   | Henry Beebee     | Allen Shaw         |
| Henry Bradley    | Jonas Briggs     | James Tracey       |
| Michael Gardiner | Patrick Cranley  | John Mayes         |
| Patrick Hogan    | Thomas Connell   | Robert Kirk.       |
|                  | John Davis       |                    |

*Since Dead.**Privates.*

James Allen

Thomas Pelling

*Missing.**Private, J. Minneagh.*

## 77TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.**Privates.*

|              |                |             |
|--------------|----------------|-------------|
| John Connors | Thomas Kennedy | John Bright |
|--------------|----------------|-------------|

*Wounded.*

|                   |                 |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| <i>Corporals.</i> | Albert Hicks    | James Sauce       |
| Charles Richards  | Thomas Large    | George Hundlehy   |
| William Perry     | James Masterson | Henry J. Williams |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | Richard Emery   | John Harris       |
| Michael Hughes    | Henry Clarke    | James Thompson    |
| William Lyons     | John Wallace    | Edward Pitt.      |
|                   | Thomas Padden   |                   |

## 88TH REGIMENT OF FOOT.

*Killed.*

|                  |                 |              |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| <i>Privates.</i> | Patrick Lyons   | Edward Duffy |
| James Kernon     | Maurice Scanlon |              |

*Light Division—88th Regiment of Foot continued.**Wounded.*

88th Regiment.—Quartermaster T. Moore, wounded slightly.

|                         |                 |                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| <i>Colour-Sergeant.</i> | Peter M'Nab     | Patrick Scheal    |
| George M'Nally          | Peter Burke     | John Gallaher     |
| <i>Sergeant.</i>        | John Higgins    | Martin Day        |
| James Fallon            | Thomas Shearman | Alex. McClerman   |
| <i>Privates.</i>        | Thomas Killilea | Constantine Smith |
| Michael Grealy          | Maurice Tangney | Thomas Horrigan   |
| Daniel Gwynn            | Patrick Farrell |                   |

*Missing.*

*Private*, Hugh Cameron.

## RIFLE BRIGADE—(2ND BATTALION).

*Killed.*

|                   |                  |                 |
|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Sergeants.</i> | <i>Privates.</i> | Edward Hexter   |
| W. Simpson        | Henry Calton     | Corn. Finnucane |
| James Swallow     | William Kennedy  | George Robinson |
| <i>Corporal.</i>  | Thomas Pine      | Charles Rason   |
| John Robinson     | Michael M'Bride  |                 |

*Wounded.*

2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade.—Captain, Earl of Errol, wounded in the hand.

|                   |                  |                |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| <i>Sergeant</i>   | James Bennett    | William Long   |
| Lucas Lucas.      | Jesse Burchill   | Henry Price    |
| <i>Buglers.</i>   | Augustus Beeton  | William Ilman  |
| Isaac Dyre        | James Gray       | Richard Lloyd  |
| George Ebetherte  | William Farrar   | George Coombes |
| John Davis        | David Jones      | Charles Rhodes |
| <i>Privates.</i>  | William Mills    | Joseph Hicks   |
| Thomas Allen      | William Mulligan | George Warren  |
| Henry Cooper      | Thomas Kally     | John Cooley    |
| — Griffiths       | Morris Nailon    | Charles Howell |
| John Sands        | Richard Hawkins  | Patrick Howley |
| Alexander Stewart | Richard Summers  | William Taylor |
| John Owen         | Richard Marton   | Thomas Ford.   |
| Samuel Wolf       | Elijah Coston    |                |

Total—12 officers, 10 serjeants, 2 drummers, 183 rank and file, killed; 29 officers, 48 serjeants, 12 drummers, 682 rank and file wounded; 9 rank and file, and 2 drummers, missing.

## ROYAL ARTILLERY.

*Killed.*

*Artillery.*—Captain A. Dew, killed; Lieutenant A. Walsham, killed; Lieutenant R. H. Cockerell, killed.

| Troop or Battery. | Battalion. | Rank and Names.                   |
|-------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| E                 | 8          | William Mortlock, corporal.       |
| G                 | 11         | Alexander Laing, wheeler.         |
| E                 | 8          | Samuel Beck, s. smith.            |
| H                 | 11         | Ezekiel Denny, gunner and driver. |
| B                 | 3          | John Greatrix, ditto.             |
| B                 | 3          | George Beach, ditto.              |
| B                 | 3          | John Hamilton, ditto.             |
| W                 | 11         | Joseph Perkins, driver.           |
| C                 | R.H.A.     | William Crew, ditto.              |

*Wounded.*

*Royal Engineers.*—Lieut. H. Teesdale, wounded severely.

|   |    |                                   |
|---|----|-----------------------------------|
| A | 8  | J. Wass, sergeant.                |
| A | 8  | Samuel Martin, sergeant.          |
| A | 8  | James Paisley, gunner and driver. |
| E | 3  | Henry Bradley, ditto.             |
| E | 3  | George Radcliffe, ditto.          |
| E | 3  | Patrick Brennan, ditto.           |
| E | 3  | Henry Harris, ditto.              |
| W | 11 | John Holland, ditto.              |
| G | 11 | J. Jones, bombardier.             |
| G | 11 | G. Poole, gunner and driver.      |
| G | 11 | D. Rea, ditto.                    |
| B | 3  | James Reid, corporal.             |
| B | 3  | James Grilly, gunner and driver   |
| B | 3  | John Wallis, ditto.               |
| B | 3  | Edward Wadsworth, ditto.          |
| B | 3  | Andrew Robinson, ditto.           |
| B | 3  | J. B. M'Cann, ditto.              |
| W | 11 | George Copeland, ditto.           |

## GENERAL SUMMARY.

*1st Division.*—2 officers, 3 sergeants, 41 rank and file, killed ; 16 officers, 21 sergeants, 1 drummer, 354 rank and file, wounded ; 1 rank and file missing.

*2nd Division.*—2 officers, 6 sergeants, 71 rank and file, killed ; 25 officers, 25 sergeants, 4 drummers, 355 rank and file wounded ; 3 rank and file missing.

*3rd Division.*—1 rank and file killed ; 2 officers, 15 rank and file, wounded ; 3 rank and file missing.

*4th Division.*—1 rank and file killed ; 1 rank and file wounded.

*Light Division* —12 officers, 10 sergeants, 2 drummers, 183 rank and file, killed ; 29 officers, 48 sergeants, 12 drummers, 682 rank and file, wounded ; 9 rank and file missing.

*Artillery.*—3 officers, 9 rank and file, 26 horses, killed ; 1 sergeant, 20 rank and file, wounded.

*Engineers.*—1 officer wounded.

*Medical officer.*—1 surgeon wounded.

Great total—26 officers, 19 sergeants, 2 drummers, 306 rank and file, 26 horses, killed ; 73 officers, 95 sergeants, 17 drummers, 1,427 rank and file, wounded ; 2 drummers and 16 rank and file missing.

*NOTE.*—*The names of the heroic French soldiers who fell, or were wounded at Alma, will be given in another Edition, no authorized list having yet been received.*

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